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U.S. JUDGE HULEN
FOUNDERICALLY
WOUNDED IN HEAD
IN HIS BACK YARDPistol on Ground Near
Foot—Given a Blood
Transfusion on Way
to Hospital for Sur-
gery.United States District Judge
Rubey M. Hulen was found shot
and critically wounded today in
the back yard of his home at
16 Southmoor drive, Clayton,
in an area where he occasion-
ally practiced revolver mark-
smanship.After preliminary treatment
at St. Louis County Hospital,
he was taken to Barnes Hospi-
tal for surgery. He was given a
blood transfusion en route in
the ambulance.He was found by a gardener,
Ivory Robertson, 1719 Belle
Glade avenue, who told police
that the judge was lying on his
back with a .32 caliber revolver
near his left foot.Preparing for Checkup.
Mrs. Hulen told police her
husband had planned to go to
a hospital today for a general
physical checkup. He had been
suffering from high blood pres-
sure. He had arranged for a
friend of the family to come
and stay with his wife while he
was at the hospital, she said.This morning he told his wife
he would remove the revolver
from a dresser drawer where
he kept it, because he said he
did not want "anyone to get
hold of it" while he was in the
hospital.He then took the revolver
and went to a place in the yard,
about 50 yards southwest of the
house near a wood pile, where
he occasionally practiced shoot-
ing at squirrels and rabbits, his
wife said.Gardener Heard Shot.
When Robertson, the garden-
er, heard a shot, he said he
thought nothing of it, because
it was the judge's custom to
shoot in that section of the
yard.Robertson, a Negro, estimated
it was about 20 minutes after he
heard the shot before he walked
over toward the wood pile and
found Judge Hulen.Judge Hulen recently presided
at the length trial of T. Lamar
Caudle and Matthew J. Con-
nelly, who were convicted June
14 of conspiring to defraud the
Government. They were offi-
cials in the Truman adminis-
tration.Date for sentencing and hear-
ing motions for a new trial in
that case is July 19.

Judge Hulen's Career.

Born July 9, 1894, at Hallsville,
Mo., Judge Hulen was gradu-
ated from the Kansas City
School of Law in 1914 and was
admitted to the Missouri bar
the following year. He engaged
in the private practice of law
at Centralia, Mo., for two years.
In 1920 he was elected probat-
or of Boone county. He was
appointed United States Dis-
trict Judge for the Eastern
District of Missouri in July
1943, and has served as a lec-
turer on federal jurisprudence
at a procedure at Washington
University since coming to St.
Louis.During World War I, he
served 18 months with the
Army in Europe.EGYPT'S NASSER EXPECTED
TO GO TO MOSCOW AUG. 13CAIRO, July 7 (UP)—Presi-
dent Gamal Abdel Nasser of
Egypt will leave for Moscow on
Aug. 13, the weekly Akhbar el
Yom said today.Nasser announced his accept-
ance of an invitation to visit
the Soviet Union some time ago.
The weekly said the Premier
will visit Spain, Italy and
Greece on his way back to
Egypt from Russia.

Showers Likely

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-
night and tomorrow with occa-
sional showers beginning late
this afternoon or tonight; low
temperature tomorrow morning
about 70; high in afternoon near
90.TEMPERATURES
1 a.m. 74
3 a.m. 73
5 a.m. 72
7 a.m. 71
9 a.m. 70
11 a.m. 69
1 p.m. 68
3 p.m. 67
5 p.m. 66
7 p.m. 65
9 p.m. 64
11 p.m. 63
Normal maximum, 89;
normal minimum, 61.Yesterday's high, 87 at 5 p.m.; low, 60 at 5 a.m.
Rainfall this year, 7.65 inches;
normal, 20.56 inches.
All weather data, including
forecasts and temperatures,
supplied by U. S. Weather
Bureau.Relative humidity 65 per cent
at noon.
Missouri-Indiana forecasts and weather
for other cities, Page 2A, Col. 1.
Weather map, Page 12A.U. S. Weather
Bureau.Sunset, 8:28 p.m.; sunrise (to-
morrow), 5:44 a.m.Stage of the Mississippi at
St. Louis, 10.1 feet, a fall of
0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles,
16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Wounded

By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
JUDGE RUBEY M. HULENROCKET H-BOMB
SET OFF BY U.S.,
JAPANESE SAYScientists Believe That
Nuclear Device Was
Detonated Nearly 22
Miles Up.TOKYO, July 7 (UP)—Jap-
anese scientists said yesterday
their instruments showed the
United States exploded a
"guided rocket" hydrogen bomb
high in the stratosphere over
the Pacific Tuesday morning.Scientists at Yamagata Ob-
servatory in northern Japan
said they believed the device
was detonated nearly 22 miles
up. Only a rocket or missile
could reach that altitude.They said it was the sixth
blast in the current American
test series at the Bikini prov-
ing ground. Tests started May 5.

Pick Up Conclusions.

The Japanese, who keep track
of nuclear and thermonuclear
tests by instruments which
measure air, earth and water
shock waves as well as radio-
activity in the air, said they
picked up atmospheric concus-
sions caused by a hydrogen
bomb.The Central Meteorological
Observatory said Tuesday that
the United States had set off
another test device that morn-
ing.Kameo Itoh, director of the
Yamagata Observatory, said he
was certain the blast occurred
high in the stratosphere.
He and his assistants theo-
rized that the device was carried
by a "guided rocket" since con-
ventional aircraft could not reach
stratospheric altitudes.

Shock Waves Absent.

They said shock waves pass-
ing through the troposphere—
the layer of air under the
stratosphere—were absent
Tuesday although they were de-
tected in recent tests.By Japanese estimates, the
blast Tuesday would have been
the sixth in this year's series of
American tests. The first explo-
sion was a baby A-bomb
touched off May 5.The United States has an-
nounced only the May 5 blast
and its first air-dropped hydro-
gen bomb on May 21.PRESIDENT MAKING
STEADY RECOVERY,
HIS DOCTORS FINDGETTYSBURG, Pa., July 7
(AP)—If President Eisenhower
still means to seek a second
term—and the betting here
about is strongly that he does
—he has fresh encouragement
from his doctors that he is in
steadily better physical shape.His convalescent progress
has been steady and unevent-
ful, the medical men reported
late yesterday. One of them,
Dr. Isidor Ravdin, the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania professor
called in as a consulting sur-
geon, said he was "very
pleased with the marked im-
provement the President has
had this week."This medical report was the
first since the President came
to his farm to continue recov-
ery from his June 9 operation.
It was issued a few hours after
the announcement that the
President had talked politics at
last with two of his key aids.From the broad smile with
which White House press secre-
tary James C. Hagerty volun-
teered his information many re-
porters gained the impression
the second term decision was
still "yes."

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DOWD PROPOSES
LINKING HOUSING
AND FACILITIES
FOR JUVENILESProjects Now Are Only
for Small Children,
He Says at Hearing
—Spokesman for
Churches Heard.A recommendation that the
Federal Government, while fi-
nancing neighborhood housing
projects, also provide for su-
pervised recreational facilities for
teenagers to channel their ener-
gy and reduce juvenile delin-
quency was made today by Cir-
cuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd.In a statement at a hearing
of the Senate subcommittee on
juvenile delinquency in the fed-
eral building here, Dowd said
recreational facilities for ex-
tremely small children are
found at most housing projects,
"but nothing is done to channel
teenage energy.""One bad apple in the crowd,"
he continued, "will spoil the
activities of the others toward
delinquency. Expertly su-
ervised programs for teenagers
would be a great preventive
step."

Hearings Closing Today.

United States Senator Thom-
as C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Mis-
souri, is conducting the one-
man hearings, which started
yesterday in the court of United
States District Judge Roy W.
Harper. The hearings will end
today and the subcommittee
will make its objective re-
port as possible for study by
interested persons and agencies.From his experience as cir-
cuit attorney, Dowd attributed
the causes of juvenile delin-
quency to "the unsupervised
use of automobiles, lack of re-
spect for the law, lack of moral-
ity and religion in homes and
lack of respect for law enforce-
ment.""I have met parents who take
time out from their own
pleasures to tell their sons
that they have been arrested," he
said. "These children, seeing no
morality in their family life,
conclude that this behavior is
normal and morally acceptable."Dowd suggested expansion of
psychiatric and child guidance
centers here as permanent pre-
ventive measures against delin-
quency."Additional psychiatric facili-
ties are sorely needed in con-
junction with a public agency
that would seek out and treat
troubled youths before their
misconduct results in a crime
that shocks the public and puts
them in the penitentiary," he
said.

Psychiatrists Testify.

Dr. Margaret C. L. Gildea,
assistant professor of clinical
psychiatry at Washington Uni-
versity, urged an increase in
the number of persons on
school staffs who have psychi-
atric training as a means of
giving closer attention to
"problem" children.Both in St. Louis and in St.
Louis county, she told the sub-
committee, schools do not have
the necessary personnel to
work with these children and
their parents.Her husband, Dr. Edwin F.
Gildea, professor of psychiatry
at Washington University, testi-
fied that "some children who are
"dumped" into hospital wards
remain eight or 10 months after
they are well "because we sim-
ply can't locate their parents,
and there is no place to send
them."Remarking that a number of
these children can find no place
in a school and are jobless, Dr.
Gildea said an answer to the
problem might be the new Met-
ropolitan Youth Commission,
which, he said, should establish
a major program of activities
for young persons.

Hits 'Starvation' Funds.

Juergen de Riel, executive
secretary of the St. Louis chap-
ter of the Big Brother Organi-
zation, was sharply critical of
funds available in the state pro-
gram of aid to dependent chil-
dren, which, he said, "are kept
down to a starvation 55 per
cent of a minimum budget."In his statement to the sub-
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AT SCENE OPEN
INQUIRY IN CRASH
OF 2 AIRLINERSAmerican and Swiss
Mountaineers Mak-
ing New Attempt to
Reach Wreckage of
United's Craft.(Picture on Page 2A.)
LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 7
(UP)—Nine members of the
House of Representatives
opened an on-the-spot investi-
gation today in "problems of air
traffic congestion" that caused
or contributed to the two-plane
crash in Grand Canyon which
resulted in commercial avia-
tion's heaviest death toll, 128.Twelve witnesses from among
Civil Aeronautics Administra-
tion communications personnel
and others who heard radio
messages sent by the Trans
World Airlines and United Air
Lines planes before they
crashed, apparently after collid-
ing in flight, were called to
testify. The group is a subcom-
mittee of the Committee on
Interstate and Foreign Com-
merce. The inquiry was closed
to the press and public.

New Attempt by Climbers.

Meanwhile expert Swiss and
American mountain climbers
risked death again today in an
attempt to recover more body
fragments from the wreckage
of the U.S. plane, which fell
on a high ledge.Three members of an eight-
man Swiss team, hired by
U.A.L., and three climbers from
Colorado yesterday joined two
other Colorado climbers who
had been dropped to the ledge
by helicopter the previous day.
The five other members of the
Swiss team were taken to a
point directly below the crash
site, on the canyon floor. The
mountaineers recovered at least
16 more bodies yesterday.One was that of Neal A.
Power, 22 years old, a naval
reservist of 4040 Juniata street,
St. Louis, Mo., who was aboard
the TWA plane.Subcommittee chairman Rep-
resentative Oren Harris (Dem.),
Arkansas, said "the two planes
were out of CAA air traffic con-
trol just before they crashed
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TO STUDY USE OF
FUNDS ABROADDemocratic - Sponsored
Proposal Approved
as Congress Nears
Final Votes on For-
eign Aid Program.WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)
—The Senate Rules Committee
today approved a Democratic
sponsored proposal for a \$300-
000 study of the foreign aid
program.The review of the scope and
objectives of economic and
military aid to other nations
would be conducted by the
Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee with the aid of outside
experts.A resolution authorizing the
study was approved by the
Rules Committee without ob-
jection. The Senate is expected
to act on the resolution next
week, and Senator Mansfield
(Dem.), Montana, a member of
the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, said he hoped the study
could get under way quickly.The resolution was amended
by the Rules Committee to di-
rect the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee to submit a report on its
study by next Jan. 31 instead
of Feb. 15.The committee session was
the first since the Senate and House
conferences reached final agree-
ment on a new \$4,014,575,000
foreign aid authorization bill,
including \$2,300,000,000 for
military assistance to free world
allies.That was nearly \$900,000,000
below the \$4,900,000,000 pro-
gram of military and economic
aid originally proposed by Presi-
dent Eisenhower.More Drastic Cut.
Even more drastic was the
cut to \$3,685,920,000 in foreign
aid appropriations recom-
mended to the House yesterday
by a committee which reported
out a money bill to finance the
spending on which the authori-
zations simply set the ceiling.
Both the House and the
Senate still must act on the
money bill."The foreign aid program is
in for even greater trouble in
the next Congress if something
isn't done to determine the
value of the programs we are
now financing," Senator Spark-
man (Dem.), Alabama, told a
reporter.Sparkman, a consistent sup-
porter of foreign aid, said that
he is as convinced as Mansfield
that "many of the programs will
have to be revised in view of
shifting Soviet tactics and the
changing world situation."Mansfield said the inquiry
must be conducted "completely
independent" of the Adminis-
tration, utilizing outside experts
"with no axes to grind."G.O.P. Effort Rejected.
The Senate recently rejected
a Republican effort in the Sen-
ate to set up a Hoover commis-
sion type of organization to
make an inquiry under Adminis-
tration and congressional auspices."I think there will be
substantial support now for the
Foreign Relations Committee
inquiry," Sparkman said.The conference report on the
authorization bill, approved
after a round of conferences
between the two committees be-
fore the House Monday for ap-
proval, and may clear the Senate
later that day or Tuesday.The House is scheduled to
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Mother of Missing Child

MRS. MORRIS WEINBERGER, whose infant son was
kidnaped Wednesday, returning to her home at Westbury,
N.Y., yesterday from drive, purpose of which was not
announced.FBI LISTS RULES
FOR PARENTS OF
KIDNAP VICTIMSWASHINGTON, July 7 (UP)
—Six rules for parents to fol-
low if their child is kidnaped
were laid down today by J.
Edgar Hoover, head of the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation.He said if the rules are fol-
lowed immediately they provide
the best method for the safe
return of a kidnap victim. He
said parents should: (1) Call the
FBI. (2) "Maintain absolute
secrecy" about the abduction
except to investigating officers.(3) Not handle ransom notes
from the kidnaper. Hand them
over at once to investigators.
(4) Not touch or disturb any-
thing at the scene of the crime.
Clues invisible to the naked
eye might be destroyed. (5) Be
calm. Try to maintain a nor-
mal routine around office and
home. (6) Place full confidence
in investigators and provide
them with full details on the
victim including "personal hab-
its, characteristics and pecu-
liarities."Hoover assured the families
of kidnap victims that "when
kidnappings occur, the first con-
cern of the FBI and other law-
enforcement agencies is always
the safe return of the victim."COOPER TO RUN
FOR BARKLEY'S
SEAT IN SENATELOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7
(AP)—Ambassador to India
John Sherman Cooper agreed
today to accept the Republican
nomination for the Senate seat
of the late Allen W. Barkley.Cooper had refused earlier to
run for the seat.
The Republican candidate will
oppose Lawrence Wetherby, the
Democratic nominee, in the Nov.
6 general election.Today's meeting was the third
for the Republican State Cen-
tral Committee since Barkley's
death. It met twice before in
Lexington without naming a
candidate.The task of selecting both
Democratic and Republican
candidates for the Barkley vacan-
cy fell to the party committees be-
cause Barkley's death occurred
too late to permit candidates to
be chosen in the May 29 pri-
mary.It was the fifth attempt at
sabotage reported since the
Government imposed a state of
siege last week to combat what
it called Communist agitation
against President Carlos Cas-
tillo Armas's Government.GROUP SEIZED IN GUATEMALA
IN NEW SABOTAGE ATTEMPTGUATEMALA CITY, July 7
(AP)—Military police an-
nounced yesterday a patrol had
seized a group of men sus-
pected of planting dynamite in
a railroad tunnel on the line
from the capital to Puerto Bar-
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berger gets my message? The
baby is getting medicine and
the formula. Everything is
O.K."Police relayed the messages
but said they had no way of
knowing if they were authentic.
The police announcement
dashed hopes aroused by a cryp-
tic telephone message by a man
to a television newscaster that
contact with the kidnaper might
have been made and ransom
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TWINING GIVES SECRET REPORT TO HOUSE GROUP ON SOVIET VISIT

Defense Subcommittee Spokesman Says Air Force Chief Learned 'Not Much That Was New.'

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, has given House military experts a top secret report on his "tightly-controlled" inspection of Russia's growing airpower.

One Congressman, who refused use of his name, said Twining actually "did not learn very much that was new" during his week-long visit. But he said Twining definitely did not come back from Moscow discouraged.

Twining testified yesterday at an unannounced meeting of a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee. The session was so secret no record was made of the testimony.

In calling Twining, the subcommittee got the jump on a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that had summoned the Air Force chief next Tuesday for a report on his trip.

Representative George H. Mahon (Dem., Texas), chairman of the House group, said his subcommittee wanted especially to get Twining's advice on military construction appropriations which the full Appropriations Committee reported earlier to the House.

He said the group wanted to know whether Twining learned anything in Russia that would make it advisable to expand or otherwise change the base building program provided for in the bill. No changes were indicated, Mahon said.

Another committee source, declining to be identified, said the Air Force chief told the committee—as he has said publicly since his return—that this country still is ahead of Russian air power but that the Russians are making strong advances.

DIXIE SENATORS URGE REJECTION OF SOBOLOFF

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—A majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday called Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff "well fitted" for the judicial post for which he was nominated nearly a year ago.

But Senators Olin D. Johnson (Dem., South Carolina), and James O. Eastland (Dem., Mississippi), filed a sharp dissent to the majority report to the Senate. They urged the Senate to reject the nomination, saying it was "repugnant" to the majority of the people in the Carolinas and Virginia.

Sobeloff, a Baltimore Republican, was nominated by President Eisenhower last July 14 to serve as a judge on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. Its jurisdiction covers the Carolinas, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

A week ago the Judiciary Committee voted 9-2 to recommend Senate confirmation of Sobeloff's nomination—long stalled by Southern opposition.

ISRAEL DISPUTES BRITISH VIEWS ON ARMS BALANCE

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Israeli officials here contradicted yesterday the British Government's assertion that Israel was militarily stronger than its Arab neighbors.

Emphasizing Israel's difficulties in obtaining arms from the Western Powers, particularly Britain, they furnished statistics asserting that Israel was not only weaker than the Arab states before the Egyptian-Czechoslovak arms agreement of last December but also has been falling behind since.

Eliahu Elath, Israeli ambassador, called a special press conference to stress his government's anxiety over the implications of a statement by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who told the House of Commons July 2, "I think that at the present time the balance of military power between Israel and the Arab countries is... rather in favor of Israel."

The party organ said "the process of democratization in the economic life of the country has clearly lagged."

The "distribution of the national income" to workers would be "speeded up," it said. But, it warned there would be no overnight miracles.

Police Force Reported Replaced. By the Associated Press. The newspaper said the entire police force in Poznan has been replaced. It said the old police force has been "transported to an unknown destination and replaced by outside policemen."

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PARTLY TO BLAME FOR POLISH RIOTS, COMMUNISTS SAY

Workers at Poznan 'Had Reasons for Bitterness,' Party Newspaper Admits.

BERLIN, July 7 (UP)—The Polish Communist party admitted "part of the blame" for the first time today for the workers' revolt in Poznan.

An editorial in the official party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said the uprising which flared in the big industrial city in western Poland June 28 was partly caused by "bureaucratic irregularities."

"The workers had reasons for bitterness," the newspaper admitted.

Previously, the Red Warsaw regime, Moscow and other Communist leaders had charged that "American dollars and spies" sparked the mass uprising. Western estimates placed the number of dead in the three days of fighting at more than 500. Warsaw said 48 persons died.

Westerners in Poznan during the uprising said thousands of workers had marched through the streets shouting "we want bread" and "Russian no home." Polish army tanks and troops finally crushed the revolt.

Unions Also Blamed. "There were two currents behind the Poznan event," Trybuna said, "that of dissatisfaction and bitterness of the workers as well as the current of enemy provocations against the people's government."

"It was an armed provocation, the ultimate form of enemy action that hooked itself into a strike based on purely economic reasons."

Both the Communist party and trade unions were to blame for the poor economic conditions in Poznan, Trybuna Ludu said.

The party organ frankly admitted that "leading" Poznan authorities, the militia and prison guards were "confused" in the first hours of the uprising and did not know how to handle it.

"The principle of not attacking a workers' demonstration for the poor economic conditions of the country," it said, "is responsible for the confusion of such organs as the militia, the prison guards and even for the confusion of leading party members."

It said, "The hesitant officials—and some who sided with the 'food and freedom' demonstrators—already was reported underway in Poznan."

Defense Burden Cited. The newspaper said the difficult economic situation in Poland resulted from the necessity of first creating a powerful defense industry in a war-ravaged country.

"All of this contributed to making existing low standards of living," it said.

"We all know that the mistakes committed by our party aggravated the situation," it said. "We should frankly admit that we were not able to translate the words of the party into deeds."

The party organ said "the process of democratization in the economic life of the country has clearly lagged."

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GIRL, 12, UNAWED BY PISTOL, ROUTS 3 HOLDUP MEN

CHICAGO, July 7 (UP)—A 12-year-old girl exhibited more courage than three robbers yesterday when she foiled a holdup attempt of her father's store by attempting to wrest a pistol from one of the men and then running for help.

Roberta Ehrlich, a seventh grader, explained her daring action by saying, "I just got real angry."

The robbery attempt started when three men, one of them carrying a pistol, entered the Cadillac Home Supply Co. store, which is managed by her father, Benjamin Ehrlich, 45.

When Ehrlich and Gene Perry, 45, a purchasing agent for the store, balked against the holdup attempt, the gunting leader of the three men began to beat Ehrlich with the revolver. Another started to beat Perry.

The girl heard the scuffling from an adjoining room and came out. She grabbed the barrel of the revolver from the leader and attempted to wrest it from him. The man pushed her out of the office door.

She shouted to her father that she would get help, and raced away.

The three men, unnerved, fled in two cars.

Later the girl told police, "I saw the man hitting my daddy with the gun and his jaw was all bleeding. I just got real angry."

CAMBODIA MAKES DEAL FOR RUSSIAN COMMERCIAL AID

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP)—Russia and Cambodia reached an agreement yesterday on Soviet economic and technical assistance for the Indochina kingdom.

The assistance is on a commercial basis and does not involve military aid. The two nations also agreed to establish cultural relations and exchange ambassadors.

The agreement was negotiated by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former king and now Premier of Cambodia. He and his party were entertained last night by Premier Bulganin in the Kremlin's St. George's hall.

Bulganin toasted Cambodia for a policy of avoiding military pacts.

U.S. APPROVES PASSPORT FOR ARTHUR MILLER

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—The State Department yesterday granted a passport to playwright Arthur Miller, enabling him to accompany actress Marilyn Monroe, his bride of one week, on a European honeymoon.

The passport was validated for six months instead of the customary two years.

Miller had applied for the passport last May but the application was held up by the State Department. One reason given was that Miller's application failed to contain an affidavit concerning past or present association with the Communist party.

LIMITED SEARCH CONTINUES FOR CHILD LOST IN UTAH

WIDTSOE, Utah, July 7 (AP)—Search continued on a limited scale today for a 2-year-old Idaho girl who wandered away from a Fourth of July picnic in a rugged southern Utah area north of this farming community.

Garfield County Sheriff DeWard Woodard called off a mass search for Vilate Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Young of Montevideo, Idaho, after 200 volunteers failed to find her in the remote country some 195 miles south of Salt Lake City. Only official searchers and a handful of volunteers tramped the hills today.

Parents hoped the search would be as successful as one yesterday in the rugged Gunnison national forest of western Colorado, some 300 miles east of here. Three-year-old Kathy Bebee was found safe about 1 1/2 miles from the camp set up the day before by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bebee Jr., of Cripple Creek, Colo. She, too, had wandered away.

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NO SIGN OF BREAK IN WEEK-OLD STEEL STRIKE

WALKOUT WILL AFFECT COAL INDUSTRY TUESDAY, MINES HAVE BEGUN TO CLOSE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7 (AP)—The nation-wide strike of 650,000 steelworkers is a week old today with no sign of an early break in the deadlock over a contract.

Meantime, the strike affects more and more of the nation's economy. It already has brought unemployment to 50,000 workers in allied industries—most of them railroaders.

Next Tuesday the strike will begin to affect the coal industry. That date marks the end of the miners' annual 10-day vacations.

The so-called captive mines—those owned by steel companies—will be the first to feel the pinch. For many in the captive fields it will mean no work.

Some Mines Closed. United States Steel Corp., the world's largest steel producer, and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the fourth biggest, have announced the shutdown of some mines.

There is no official estimate on how many of the captive coal miners will be out of work. One source says it may reach 30,000. Others indicate the number will be less.

Although the United Steelworkers and industry have expressed willingness to resume negotiations both remain adamant in making the first pitch to revive next week.

Who will make the next move? Most likely the Government. Federal mediators who talked to both sides in exploratory meetings said they would be in touch with the parties next week.

Federal Administration circles were reported convinced the walkout would not be of record breaking length, but one source predicted "it will go at least three weeks" before settlement is reached.

With 90 per cent of the nation's steel-making facilities shut down, a lot of the steelworkers have collected their last pay until a settlement is reached.

Others still have a check coming for the period ending June 30.

"We'll have to count this one mighty close," said one steelworker. "It might have to go a long way."

Prices Increased. On another front two more firms have announced price increases for products. Washington Steel Corp., of Washington, Pa., boosted the price of its products about \$80 a ton. The other price increase was made by Hubbard & Co., of Pittsburgh.

Hubbard, maker of pole line hardware and electrical construction specialties, jumped its prices from 7 1/2 to 10 per cent.

Washington Steel's products average price now is \$1000 a ton. It makes special and alloy steels.

The strike began last Saturday at midnight after the union rejected a \$2-month contract that the steel companies said contained an immediate 17 1/2 per cent wage hike. Steelworkers made an average of \$2.46 an hour before the strike.

PARAKEET SAVES BENTON WOMAN FROM SNAKE BITE

BENTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Lorne Shelton of Macdonald credits her parakeet with saving her from a snake bite.

She said she placed the bird on a stool in her bedroom doorway Wednesday and then took a nap. A short time later the bird began talking.

She moved the bird but he remained frightened. Then she noticed a snake behind the bedroom curtains, just a foot and a half from the bed. Mrs. Shelton gave a spade, pinned the snake and later measured it at 31 inches.

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HOUSE OK'S CENT HIKE IN LETTER, AIR-MAIL RATES

\$430,100,000 Postal Boost a Victory for President—Senate Action in Doubt.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Stamped with House approval, a bill to increase postal rates \$430,100,000 a year was ready today for delivery to the Senate. Whether it will be re-addressed there to the White House was anyone's guess.

One top-ranking member of the Senate Post Office Committee predicted privately the bill would be routed into the Senate's dead letter office.

But others recalled that the Senate in 1952—also an election year—overrode objections of its committee and voted to boost first-class and air-mail rates by the same increase—one cent—provided in the pending bill. The 1952 proposal died in the House.

Victory for Eisenhower. The House yesterday passed the increase 217-165 with solid Republican backing plus aid from some southern Democrats.

The action was a victory for President Eisenhower and his Administration which since 1953 has sought rate increases to offset postal deficits running as high as a half billion dollars a year.

The House Democratic leadership earlier had sought to bottle up the bill, considered politically objectionable in an election year.

Bulk of the increase is represented by the boost from 3 to 4 cents in the one ounce rate for first-class mail. It would account for \$295,700,000 of the total annual revenue increase.

In addition, the bill also would raise the rate on air-mail letters from 6 to 7 cents.

Second-class mail rates applicable to newspapers and other commercial publications would increase over a five-year period to a total of \$45,500,000.

The total increase would be approximately 30 per cent on the reading portion of the publication and 120 per cent on its advertising.

One-Quarter Cent Minimum. Second-class mail would carry a minimum charge of 1/4 cent per item instead of the present 1/8 cent each.

Increases contained in the bill for circulars and advertising matter—third-class mail—would bring in approximately \$77,000,000 a year.

Accounting for this would be a boost in the individual rate from 2 to 3 cents for the first two ounces plus an increase in the minimum rate for "junk" or bulk mailings from 10 to 12 cents a pound and 1 1/2 cents a pound for the rest.

Books, catalogs and other postal matter would be subject to smaller increases.

The House made only one change in the bill as it came from committee. It accepted a proposal by Representative William M. Colmer (Dem., Miss.), to exempt newspapers with circulations of less than 5000 from any increase in their mail charge.

COLUMBIA, MO., CONSIDERED FOR ANIMAL LABORATORY

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Columbia, Mo., is one of nine proposed sites still under consideration for a new \$18,000,000 animal disease research laboratory.

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The committee, headed by Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., reported to Benson on its inspection of the site, made after hearings last week in St. Louis, where more than 60 proposals were submitted. Benson said others besides the nine locations also were being considered.

NATIONAL ARGENTINE VOTE TO BE HELD LATE IN 1957

BUENOS AIRES, July 7 (AP)—President Aramburu announced last night the first national election since the overthrow of Juan D. Peron would be held some time in the last three months of 1957.

Aramburu said in a radio broadcast that his caretaker regime, which ousted Peron last September, would remain neutral in the election.

The President said the election was being delayed until late 1957 because it would be impossible to clean up the Peronist influence in the election machinery before then.

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Nehru Chides Nixon and Dulles For Sharp Words on 'Neutrality'

Reminds Them Democratic Way Is Tolerance of Differing Opinions—Commonwealth Conference Reports.

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LONDON, July 7.—Prime Minister Nehru of India gently reproved two high United States officials yesterday for having suggested that the policy of "neutrality" verged on international "immorality."

The Indian leader, who represents the second most populous nation of earth, told a press conference recent criticisms of neutrality by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles did not constitute either a democratic or a "happy" approach to international relations. India is one of the leading neutralist states.

"I submit for consideration that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Dulles are saying something that is opposed to the democratic way of life," Nehru declared. The very basis of democracy, he said, is tolerance for differing points of view.

He praised President Eisenhower who he said has had a "good word" for neutrality.

Dulles Term 'Neutrality' Nehru parried questions about his views on Kashmir and Cyprus, among other subjects.

But he made clear his dislike of the term "neutrality" which, he said, connoted war and which in peacetime had no real validity.

India's policy could better be explained as one of non-involvement either the Soviet or Western bloc, or eschewing war and seeking peaceful settlements to all international problems and of concentrating mainly on internal Indian development, he said.

Nehru's plea for international unity and co-operation generally coincided with the views of British commonwealth prime ministers as they wound up 10 days of conference.—The nine statesmen represent Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyassaland.

A communiqué said the prime ministers' discussions have "again revealed a sense of common purpose" in the commonwealth's approach to major world problems.

The communiqué, agreed to by all the participants and therefore studiedly non-controversial, noted that the prime ministers hoped that a "comprehensive" international disarmament agreement could be reached.

Soviet 'New Look' Noted. "Significant" recent developments in the Soviet Union, including Soviet moves to reduce armaments unilaterally, Soviet willingness to facilitate "increased contacts" between the U.S.S.R. and other countries and the expressed Soviet desire for "improved" relations with other countries were all reviewed and were "welcomed."

Regret was expressed that no progress had been made on re-unifying Germany since the Prime Ministers last met in January 1955. On the other hand, the British government's "unceasing" efforts to find a solution "acceptable to all concerned" in Cyprus were praised.

A review of Middle East affairs by the Prime Ministers disclosed that that area was of common concern to all the commonwealth nations, British spokesmen said.

There was general agreement that continuing Arab-Israeli tension might, if unchecked, lead to grave danger of war.

In the Far East, it was said, the commonwealth leaders looked forward to "continuing relaxation of tension in the Formosa (Taiwan) area." They added significantly their hope that membership in the United Nations could be broadened.

At the same time they emphasized that there was no "immediate" prospect of any commonwealth initiative for bringing Peking into the world organization.

PAPER PUBLISHES ALLEGED TALK WITH ANA PAUKER

VIENNA, July 7 (UP)—A Vienna newspaper published today an alleged interview with former Romanian Foreign Minister Ana Pauker. A Paris refugee newspaper reported earlier this week that she died a month ago.

The newspaper Die Presse said the 62-year-old one-time Communist strong woman was alive on June 27 and "leading a secluded life in an elegant villa in Dr. Koch street, Bucharest."

Carol Coghil, a former correspondent for a British news agency, said in Die Presse that the former Romanian official "talked about paintings, books, cooking and art" in a 30-minute interview.

When the official was purged from her government and party posts in 1952 she was accused of "living on the slope of aristocracy." Western diplomats said at the time that she entertained lavishly and owned a fleet of private automobiles.

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WEST GERMANY DRAFT APPROVED BY LOWER HOUSE

Socialist Opposition Predicts Law Backed by Adenauer Will Not Endure.

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BONN, July 7.—The Lower House of Parliament gave final approval this morning to a military conscription bill demanded by Chancellor Adenauer as vital to the buildup of West Germany's 500,000-man armed force.

In a rollcall vote after 18 hours of debate 276 deputies stood in favor of compulsory military service for able-bodied men over 18 years. One hundred and seventy-four were opposed, 22 abstained and 35 were absent.

The bill was passed in the third or final reading of the Bundestag over the opposition of the Social Democratic party. It now goes to the Bundesrat, or upper house.

Socialist spokesmen swore that the last word had yet to be spoken on the issue.

Fritz Erler, leading Socialist spokesman on defense questions, spelled out his party's attitude toward a conscription of "strength" that it symbolizes. "This law will not endure because it gives no security and no real defense," Dr. Erler said.

Erler's allusion to next year's general elections and the Socialists' hope of coming to power was not lost on 500 deputies crowded into the modernistic Bundestag over many thousands of Germans following the debate by radio and television.

Government spokesmen conceded that a military draft was painful and unpopular in West Germany, but insisted it was inescapable.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reversing the Ticket

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am for Adlai Stevenson. But if I can't have him and must take a ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon, let me offer a few words of advice.

I like President Eisenhower. I detest Richard Nixon. If we must have a ticket embracing Eisenhower and Nixon, make it Nixon for President and Eisenhower for Vice President.

Let's face facts. The presidency cannot be filled by an old man who is also unwell. The White House needs a man active not only physically but also mentally—one who has an active hand on the helm and an attentive and searching eye on the ball.

And that active hand and attentive searching eye is just what President Eisenhower is not providing. In good health he lacks that healthy human curiosity about the functioning of governmental agencies that a President must have to stay atop his job. And with his years (65 usually brings retirement in business, government and the armed services), and his poor health (God forgive his medicine men), what can we look forward to for the next four years but a rudderless ship of state?

Now (with a shiver) let's talk of Dick Nixon. With all his faults, and they are legion, he would make an active President. He is young and ambitious, he would not delegate power and authority right and left as has been done these last few years. I will take a poor President who is on the job, in preference to a good man (not good President) who is unable to function.

And in the vice presidency, Mr. Eisenhower is far superior to Mr. Nixon as a good will ambassador to all the world. That is a job he can fill superlatively well. He is the ideal man to travel about the world telling and demonstrating the story of American good will and friendliness to all mankind.

Let's give Mr. Eisenhower, of whom we are all proud, a horse he can ride. JULIAN JACK.
New York City.

Costly and Useless Noise

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The firecrackers and skyrockets have done their duty. As most of the persons who bought them off had little thought for the real meaning of July 4. As long as money can be wasted on such silly noise-making I say that Uncle Sam should go ahead and raise taxes some more.

LADUE.

Too Old to Work?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your paper has started many crusades to help the public. Can't you start a crusade to help older persons find employment, especially those capable and willing to work?

I am 62 years old with an enviable record in manufacturing, am physically 10 years younger than my years (doctor's report). Yet everywhere I apply I am told, "Your age is against you."

Don't employers realize that youngsters (any age) may die suddenly, or after a year or so after gaining experience, quit to take a better job?

I can converse intelligently, know how to handle the public, am willing to try sales work, but there, too, I'm too old.

Employers themselves may some day find themselves in my predicament. My only consolation is the fact that I have enough insurance to care for my wife in the event of accidental death. And although ashamed to admit it I have repeatedly asked in my daily prayers that I be taken out of this world.

OLD MAN.

Where Danger Lurks

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We home builders find that our job sites provide a temptation that is hard for the youngsters to resist these summer evenings. We therefore appeal to parents to help us keep their children safe by not allowing them to use a hazardous, treacherous, half-completed building or excavation as a playground.

We try to make our jobs safe for our workers; our workers, in turn, attempt to leave a site secure and safe at the close of the workday. But for small adventures it remains a place where accidents can occur swiftly and where danger of serious injury lurks, even to the slightest untended nail.

Adults, too, can take a lesson from this warning. Please help us keep you and your children safe.

GENE VESCOVO,
President, Home Builders
of Greater St. Louis.

Priority on Parking

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What is the logic behind all of the to-do about whether we acquire ground and build 1400 off-street parking spaces in downtown St. Louis, when apparently nothing is being done by the city to counter the prospective loss of 4000 spaces on the riverfront?

The easements in the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial granted by the Federal Government for permanent parking facilities are to the City of St. Louis. This privilege will go by default if not used.

With some action by St. Louis now necessary to take advantage of this certain right, any approach to downtown problems that does not start with making permanent the parking on the riverfront shows something less than good judgment.

READER.

Low Level Politics

It has been a long time since a lower chapter has been written in the national House of Representatives than that which spelled out the defeat of the bill for federal aid to education. Partisan politics was in full play and the victims—unless the defeat is reversed—are hundreds of thousands of school children who will be cheated in the years ahead.

There were two votes of prime importance and it is necessary to see how the parties divided on these rollcalls in order to fix responsibility for this blow to the prestige of President Eisenhower and to assess the possibility for correction before the present session ends.

The first significant rollcall was on the amendment of Representative Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, to withhold federal aid from any states that fail to "comply with the decisions of the United States Supreme Court." This amendment sought to link school aid to desegregation in public education.

On this President Eisenhower took a sound position. His stand was: pass the school aid bill and deal with any failure to apply funds according to the Supreme Court desegregation decision when and if it arises in the federal courts.

Yet here is the way the Republicans and Democrats in the House lined up on the Powell amendment:

	FOR	AGAINST
Democrats	77	146
Republicans	148	46
	225	192

Thus the Democrats supported President Eisenhower's position by a ratio of 2 to 1, while the Republicans went against Mr. Eisenhower more than 3 to 1. What kind of G.O.P. support of the President is this?

The division makes clear that the Republican House members readily ignored Mr. Eisenhower's wishes in their desire to tack on an amendment that would be objected to in the South. They played politics with school needs in the hope of winning some Negro votes in the Northern cities.

Then when the roll was called on final passage the membership divided as follows:

	FOR	AGAINST
Democrats	119	105
Republicans	75	119
	194	224

What happened is only too plain. The Republicans seized on the excuse that they did not like the House formula for allotting the proposed grants on a school-age-population basis rather than according to the "needs" of each state. After voting in the Powell amendment, they switched around and voted against the bill overwhelmingly. The Democrats, on the other hand, notwithstanding the dislike for the Powell amendment in the South, still cast a clear majority for the bill.

Had only a few more Republicans voted on the side of President Eisenhower, the bill would now be on its way to the Senate, where the Powell amendment might well have been taken out. That would have opened the way for a settlement of differences between the chambers.

It is to be hoped that President Eisenhower's recovery will proceed rapidly enough to permit him to take an active hand in the fight. The least he can do is to call in Republican House Leader Martin of Massachusetts and Assistant Leader Halleck of Indiana and tell them in blunt language what he thinks about the G.O.P. disservice to the boys and girls of the United States.

How the States Can Help

One of the important non-political questions that helped justify the recent Conference of Governors concerns the responsibilities of state governments to their metropolitan districts.

There are now more than 170 recognized metropolitan districts in the nation, and in them lives about 56 per cent of our total population. The majority of these areas, including that centered on St. Louis, are suffering serious growing pains. And since this growth is still far from its peak—witness the wide open spaces still remaining in St. Louis county—metropolitan problems if left unattended are sure to become more acute.

The question then is not whether the states have a duty to help local governments meet the needs of their people. They certainly have. Rather, it is: What can the states do for the people of the metropolitan district? Missouri's answer has been more or less to permit the metropolitan areas to shift for themselves.

The Bi-State Development Agency, for example, has enjoyed strong support from the Illinois Legislature but in Jefferson City it has experienced a legislative cold shoulder. Failure of the Missouri Legislature adequately to spell out the agency's powers has made it difficult for Bi-State to market its bonds, and this has seriously crippled its potential for good.

Missouri will begin next year with a new Governor and a new Legislature. All the candidates for the Governor's chair ought to pledge strong leadership in providing solutions to the problems of the state's metropolitan areas, and they ought to do it in the primary campaign.

Adenauer's Troubled Victory

Even though he was in Rome, the strong personality of Chancellor Adenauer carried the highly unpopular conscription law through the Bundestag and, in all probability, the measure will now be ratified by the less representative Bundesrat, the appointed upper branch of the Bonn parliament.

The Chancellor's triumph, however, is not as reassuring as it might be. The bill was watered down so much that supplementary legislation on such details as the term of service is necessary. And no less than 202 members of the 487 in the Bundestag walked out on the voting after a bitter debate in which Adenauer was called "more American than the Americans." Even some supporters of the bill pointed out how unpopular it is, citing not only the political opposition of the Social Democrats, the Free Democrats and the Refugee party, but also that of the youth groups and the Evangelical church.

Dr. Adenauer was supported primarily because the Christian Democrats did not want to repudiate him with national elections less than a year away. In view of the recent decline of their party in popularity and the absence of much support for Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano or any other possible successor to the Chancellor, his partisans continue to pin their hopes to Dr. Adenauer, now beyond his eightieth birthday. This vote-consciousness was further shown by enactment of a sweeping tax cut hardly in conformity with Germany's economic position, not to mention the new expense of rearmament. But they expressed their apprehension when the opposition announced that conscription would be made an election issue.

If this were merely a matter of German internal politics, the Germans alone could be left to worry about it. Unhappily it is part and parcel

of the growing pressure to have the Bonn government take reunification out of the hands of the Western governments and to make stronger direct overtures to Moscow than those made so far. It is also part and parcel of European wavering about NATO and the desire of some of its members to de-emphasize the military aspects of this grand alliance of the West. Thus it is another sign of a diplomatic crisis in the making. Russian diplomacy has capitalized the changing mood. But Washington has only repeated out-dated statements. Surely the solidarity of the West is worth something more imaginative and realistic than a posture of "wait and see."

Dispel the Air Power Fog

The confusion over the Senate inquiry into Soviet Russian and United States military air strength, which began when Secretary of Defense Wilson took the witness chair, has been compounded since Gen. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, returned from his visit to Moscow. Secretary Wilson's testimony on the optimistic side largely contradicted that of three of his air chiefs who had pointed to serious weaknesses in our air strength. As we have said before, the fog over the air power debate assuredly needed to be dispelled.

Unfortunately Gen. Twining has now compounded the confusion. He had testified before the Symington subcommittee that the Soviets were "ahead" in "numbers of aircraft and combat units" with "thousands more combat airplanes than we" and "are now closing the quality gap." But at a news conference immediately after his meeting Thursday with President Eisenhower he expressed his opinions on the same facets of the airpower subject in such a manner that it conveyed the impression he was hedging.

Senator Jackson of Washington, who has been a leading figure in the investigation being carried on by the Symington subcommittee, puts the whole matter in the proverbial nutshell. He says Gen. Twining will have to clarify whether he is changing or hedging some of his previous testimony. It is to be hoped that Gen. Twining will not have too much trouble in clearing up this part of the confusion.

There also remains the discrepancy between the B-52 production program and the number of the intercontinental jet bombers that are placed in operation. They are supposed to be rolling off the line and into Air Force hangars at the rate of 20 a month, according to Defense Department figures, but are actually coming off in dribbles of three and four.

Nothing has been said by Secretary Wilson that refutes the straightforward testimony of Trevor Gardner, who resigned as an Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, and made it clear that the United States was lagging in its research and development. More numbers of bombers, ships or men do not tell the full story but the rate of research and development affords an index as to which country is going to hold the technological lead.

If the current investigation leads to clarification on these points it will have accomplished something of vital importance.

Experts at Work on Transit

Experts finally are to be turned loose on the St. Louis area's transit-traffic problems. Just about the last hurdle in the way of a start on this vital work has been cleared in St. Louis county. The Council has authorized the county's participation in the project with St. Louis and the Missouri State Highway Commission. A New York engineering firm will do the actual work. The happy prospect now is for a calculated, scientific assault on the problem of how to move people and vehicles rapidly in and out of the metropolitan area. Experts soon will be at work on what may very well be the area's most pressing local concern. After all this long waiting, the news is almost too good to be true.

\$4,000,000,000 and a Hat

An unnecessary piece of trouble has been encountered by the second Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. A working unit of the commission contends four billion dollars a year can be saved by putting into effect recommendations it makes as to accounting practices.

Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee maintains the figure has been used to "glamorize" the recommendations. And Director of the Budget Brundage says "quite frankly" that "I would rather not express an opinion on either the computation or how they got it." In other words, the four-billion-dollar figure was picked out of the same hat the glamorizers are now talking through.

The first Hoover commission, though it did a workmanlike job where the second is doing a doctrinaire one, made the same needless mistake of juggling figures to give its proposals popular appeal. The Senate Committee on Government Operations, to which the first commission's reports were referred, administered a stinging rebuke on this score. It called the claims of savings "not based on fact" and "extraneous," declared they created "confusion," and condemned them as "grossly unfair to the Congress."

In view of that earlier rebuke, it is surprising to see a second commission, likewise under the chairmanship of former President Hoover, committing the same gratuitous mistake all over again. A sounder approach to economy in government is that of Bradley D. Nash and Cornelius Lynde in their booklength report on the first Hoover commission, *A Hook in Leviathan*. They wrote:

It is well for the critic of government to understand precisely what is meant by economical or efficient government. Economical government should be synonymous with effective government.

And effective government will need no glamorizing to win popular approval. Its virtues will be easily recognizable in people's daily lives.

Memo to the Postoffice Department

It appears that the new \$5,880,000 administration building at Lambert-St. Louis Field is not quite the last word in airport terminals. For one relatively small room in this vast and imposing grand central station of the airways is not air-conditioned, although 45 to 50 postal workers frequently work themselves into a lather there in getting out the mail. If they open the door, nearby planes blow the room full of dirt and exhaust gases. Postal inspectors looked in but it is feared that it may be two years before conditions are alleviated. Just recently the Post Office Department announced it was spending thousands of dollars for stamp vending machines with metallic voices that automatically and unfeelingly intone "thank you" to every purchaser.

Surely the Department could lay a few hundred dollars on the barrel head right now for a bit of air-conditioning that would bring some spontaneous and fervent thanks from 45 or 50 human throats.



'IT'S BEEN CHARMING'

—From The Washington Post.

Up to Our Ears in Autos

Fat year of automobile production in 1955 led to too-great expectations this year; dealers' lots are full and auto makers have cut back production; writer describes forced-draft selling in one town; question: did Detroit borrow demand from the future?

Helen Hill Miller in The Reporter

In 1955, General Motors announced its first billion-dollar profit year. Sales of new United States-built passenger cars in this country mounted to a record 7,169,908, and General Motors sold 3,639,120 of them.

But on Friday, May 11, 1956, all General Motors assembly plants were shut down for the first time since the war for any reason other than a strike. They were closed "to adjust production to demand."

Except for the size of the figures, G.M.'s story is not very different from that of other motor manufacturers. And by June automobile sales were 20 per cent off compared to a year ago.

Together, in 1955, the Big Three Companies sold 6,826,051 cars. That was 1,290,587 more cars than all the companies in the industry had sold in 1954. Eagerness on the part of the manufacturer, necessity on the part of the middleman, and willingness on the part of the consumer set a sales record in 1955—and left 1956 with a thin market.

They also created a new sales-and-purchase pattern that is likely to be with the automobile industry for a long time. There has been no such thing as a fixed price for an automobile for many months. There is the list price, and there is the price the customer pays the dealer; and between the two any resemblance is largely coincidental.

Boom in Consumer Debt

Customers' purchases had previously been divided about equally between sales for cash and sales on time. At the climax of the selling drive last summer, about three cars out of four were sold on down payments plus promises to pay over a two-to-three year period. As a result, consumer installment debt on automobiles ballooned by almost four billion dollars.

Here is how the dealer situation developed in Charlottesville, Va., a town of about 30,000.

In 1955 there were 10 dealers there. For the five years before 1955, were combined sales averaged about 1550 new cars a year. In those years, selling had again become part of the business—customers weren't standing in line as they had been just after the war. But the competition was easygoing.

Last season was different. Factory representatives turned up on the premises of each dealer at least twice a week, bringing bright new ideas on how he could boost one section or another of his business—new-car sales, used-car sales, and even the service and accessory departments.

Threats to Cajolery

At the beginning of the model year and through the summer, the factories' line was tough: Take more cars, or give up your contract. Toward the end of the model year, veiled threats were succeeded by cajolery: Take just 11 more cars, and if you have to, register them in the names of your employees until you can find buyers.

Everybody cut way below list price in order to clinch deals. The distributor whose over-all operations showed a 1955 before-tax profit of \$100 per new car sold during the year did better than most of his competitors.

When selling new cars on credit, dealers originally aimed at down payments of one third, with a two-year limit on monthly installments. But

they successively lowered their sights. In a good many cases, the "down payment" represented no cash at all, only the valuation—more often than not the overvaluation—of the old car the customer turned in.

On their used-car lots, the dealers made comparable extensions of credit. Where a buyer wanted transportation above all, and had little visible credit standing, they suggested he make an inventory of his domestic chattels, take it to a small-loan company, bring back the cash, and ride away in a car financed by a loan on the washing machine.

This spring, their new-car sales slumped. Used-car sales held up better, but dealers' lots are full. For dealers who are running their business on a small equity, carrying charges are beginning to feel heavy.

When the banks show reluctance to expand or extend their borrowings, some of the dealers find a convenient whipping boy in the Federal Reserve Board's April decision to tighten up on credit; others admit that those stony eyes may have made an accurate appraisal of the risk.

Dealer Failures Rise

Dun & Bradstreet's business failure figures show increases in automotive components. In the first quarter of 1955, there were 37 dealer failures, with current liabilities of \$2,000,000. In the first quarter of 1956, there were 55 such failures, and their liabilities were \$6,500,000.

If the country's financial authorities had been able last summer to set out limits on the extension of consumer credit, 1955's forced-draft competition would have taken place within bounds. It seems probable that Alan Sproul, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is looking back with the smile of a justified prophet to a speech he made last December urging congressional passage of stand-by credit controls.

"I am disturbed not by the total amount of consumer credit, but by the fact or the indication that successive relaxation of terms has been largely responsible for keeping the ball in the air. This is a process that cannot go on indefinitely, and when it ceases there will come a time when repayment of old debt will catch up, or tend to catch up, with new extensions of credit."

"The special stimulus of a rapidly increasing net supply of consumer credit, which has contributed so much to the record production and distribution of consumer durable goods during the past year, will then be gone, at least temporarily."

"Will it then become clear that we drove our productive capacity to unisustainable limits—for the present—by borrowing consumer demand from the future?"

BUSHMAN'S NOSE AND ATOMS.

From South African Mining and Engineering, Johannesburg.

Exploding atoms emit a smell, but the bushmen of the Kalahari desert in Bechuanaland are about the only people who can detect it. Because of this faculty, the tribesmen down Okavango way are being given important jobs in the South African gold mining industry, where the yellow metal is mixed with uranium in the ore.

The bushmen serve as "reef pickers" along the conveyor belts used for mechanical sorting in the mines. They have the most highly developed perceptual faculty in the world as a result of their environment, where life depends on finding water and an ability to track game over sand.

Sorting reef (shale) is child's play for them, and Geiger counters at the end of the belts show that virtually not a scrap of ore is wasted.

Between Book Ends

Aerial Saucers Again

THEY KNEW TOO MUCH ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS. By Gray Barker. (University Books, Inc., 254 pp., \$3.50.)

Those who have long been privately convinced that there is a "silence group" of high officials in the Government who are deliberately suppressing information about flying saucers will relish Mr. Barker's book, because that is the notion he asserts with great journalistic vigor. He also suggests, ominously, that if the "silence group" is not within the Government it represents some other powerfully-organized force. It is an absorbing, although of necessity, catalectic yarn. Gray Barker has made an avocation of investigating flying saucer sightings and is the publisher of *The Saucerian*, a periodical devoted to the subject.

While writing about what happens to people who know too much about flying saucers he has pieced out the narrative with enough grit from the science-fiction mill to please most everyone, from theories about the accumulation of a mass of ice at the South Pole which threatens to topple the world, to Bridget Murphy stories about getting the answers to the saucer riddle by communicating with persons who have departed for the spirit world.

He also reviews "The Shaver Mystery," which began with a number of science-fiction stories by Richard S. Shaver, about a degenerate race of people who are said to live in caverns deep beneath the surface of the earth. All of this material ties in with flying saucers. Much of "The Shaver Mystery," to which Mr. Barker attaches enough importance to warrant a restatement of it in an appendix to his book, is faintly reminiscent of Edgar Rice Burroughs' with the notable distinction that Burroughs never implied that his stories were true.

The central point Mr. Barker makes here is that several private investigators of the saucer phenomena, such as he himself is, have hit upon the truth of the matter, and in each instance shortly after the individual realized he had the secret, he was visited by mysterious strangers who swore him to silence and frightened him into losing all interest in flying saucers. Mr. Barker is not one of the ones who has received such an intimidating visit but he discusses the cases of three of his colleagues who have.

It is impossible to determine from the book itself whether "They Knew Too Much About Flying Saucers" is a potpourri of fascinating folderol or, as the author stoutly claims, a statement of vital information which he feels duty-bound to tell the public. Nevertheless it provides an exciting evening's entertainment. The foreword to the volume is a letter from H. G. Rawn, editor and publisher of *The Clarkburg News*, of Clarkburg, West Virginia, to the effect that Gray Barker is a successful business man and not a crackpot. Unlike most books on flying saucers, this one has a handy subject index in the back of the book, and also a valuable listing of 22 of the more important books on the subject. Those which are "contact" books (i.e., give term refers to books in which meetings or communication with extraterrestrials is claimed or described) are marked with an asterisk on the list.

JACK ALDRIDGE.

The "Mounties"

THE FRIENDLY FORCE. By Douglas Spittigue. (Green, \$3.)

Canadians are justly proud of their red-coated "Mounties," although they no longer wear red coats or ride horseback except on formal occasions. But they remain Canada's "senior force," and one of the finest police organizations in the world. In simple and direct language the author outlines the history of the Mounties, which virtually parallels that of the Dominion itself. Other chapters describe the Mounties' thoroughgoing training courses and their highly varied duties. It may surprise American readers to learn how large a Marine division, for example, the force possesses.

Clouting Klu Spares His Legs, Rides on Cardinals' Pitching

Home Run Lets Reds Walk in Too, 6-4

By Bob Broeg

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

CINCINNATI, July 7 (AP)—Ted Kluszewski, whose springtime scintilla bid fair for a time to rival Babe Ruth's famous belly-ache a generation ago, has begun to hit his stride, meaning he hasn't had to run much lately.

When Cincinnati's first-base behemoth is handling his bat as nimbly as though it was a drum major's baton, the diminished aches and pains of his career-threatening ailment are even less noticeable. As he explained it before last night's game with the Cardinals at Crosley Field: "There's one thing about a home run. You can take it nice and easy going around the bases."

Big Klu has been taking it nice and easy, all right, on himself, that is, and not enemy pitchers. With the good-natured giant now swinging the most devastating of the many Redleg bats, sheer power has carried Cincinnati to the top of the National League. The free-swinging Rhinelander knocked off the Cardinals last night, 6 to 4.

Birds Down to 500.

The Redbirds' dropping them back to 500 for the first time since April 23, resulted largely from the heavy hitting of Kluszewski, the guy whose muscles even have muscles and the impressive hunk of humanity to carry bare arms on the diamond since Jimmy Fox.

Big Klu drove in four runs with his twenty-first homer, which tied Chicago's Ernie Banks for the National League lead, and an outfield fly. The aerial sacrifice came off little lefthander Don Liddle, disappearing a third time in a Redbird uniform. It was the homer, though, that did the damage.

Tom Poholsky, the St. Louis starter, owned a 3-2 lead into the last of the fifth when Kluszewski came up with two on and two out. He drove a pitch over the right centerfield screen for Cincinnati's 11th homer in 73 games. If the Redlegs don't smash the Giants' major league record of 221 circuit drives, a standard set in 1947, it won't be because of the 31-year-old slugger.

Birdie's Spring Song.

Kluszewski, who hit 40, 49 and 47 homers the last three seasons, was off to a stumbling start because of his sciatica, which didn't hurt Manager Birdie Tebbets. Birdie chirped impatiently about Klu's lack of condition and even benched him. The Redlegs, no one-man team, did well enough while the big guy was sidelined, but no one was fooled, certainly not Tebbets.

"I knew," he said, "we had to get Klu back in there."

The sciatica still bothers Kluszewski at times—even forced him out of last Sunday's second game at St. Louis—but he's swinging freely now, and it's a fearsome sight to behold. In the last 14 games he has batted .351 and knocked in 18 runs with nine homers. He's been a fence-busting blow, including four off the Cardinals, have come in Cincinnati's six contests.

And Big Klu is happier even than Tebbets. The way he's hitting now, he doesn't seem to do too much painful running.

redbird notes

In tonight's second game of the series Wilmer (8-6) Mizell and Righthander Johnny (7-4) Klippstein probably will be the opposing pitchers. The Cards now have lost six of their last seven games and 16 of 24. The Redlegs finished with 10 hits off four St. Louis pitchers while the Redbirds had nine off lefty Tommy Gross, the winner, and replacement Hershey Freeman.

Ray Jablonski, rested for six games because his batting average had dropped to .238, returned to the Cincy lineup and drove in the first run with a second-inning triple. Gross, who beat the Cardinals last Sunday 7 to 1, in his first start since his recall from Havana, issued his first walk in 15 innings in the third and didn't give up another pass. Don Blasingame, twice hitting in the pinch, and Alvin Dark drove in two runs apiece for the Redbirds. Ed Bailey, the Reds' All-Star catcher, walloped his fourteenth homer in the fourth.

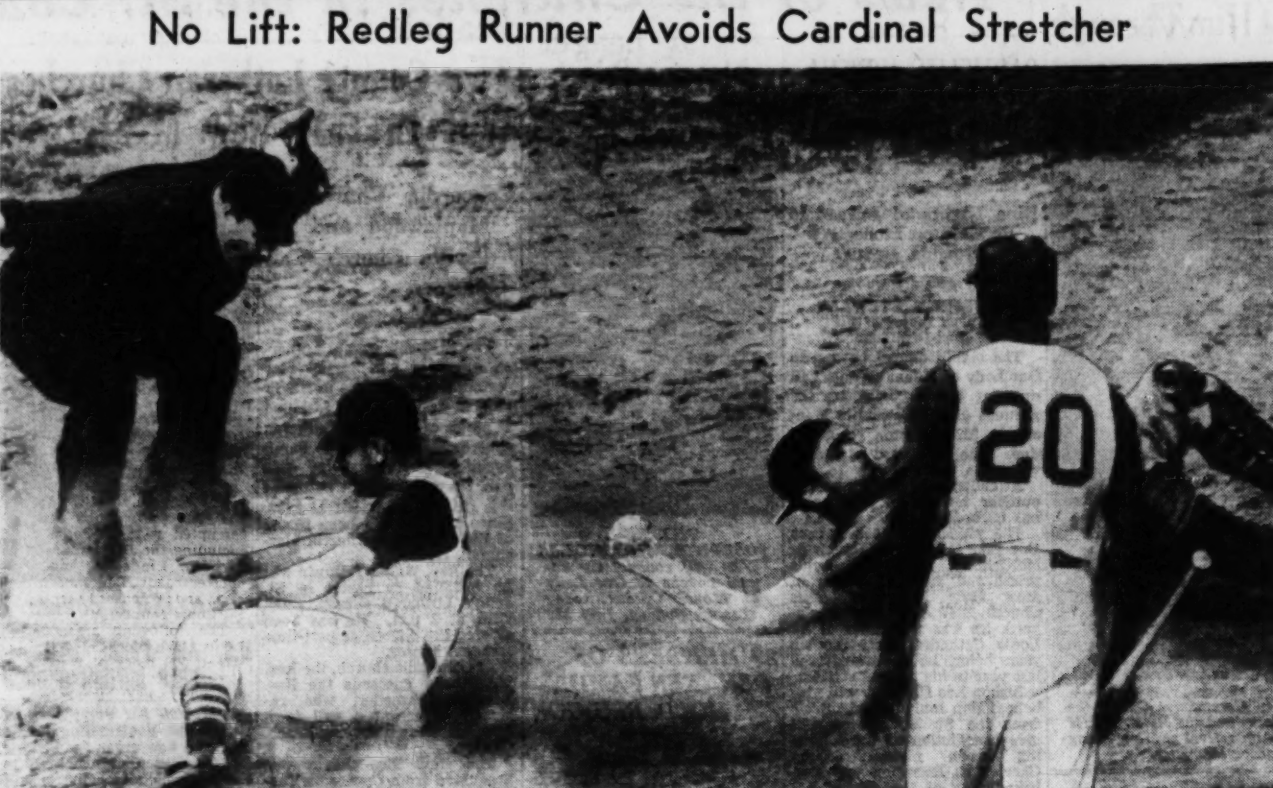
Larry Jackson, called on in the sixth with two men aboard, got Roy McMillan to hit into a double play and Gross to strike out. The consistent sharp fielding of McMillan at shortstop and Wally Moon's leaping catch of a line drive by Kluszewski were highlights. Freeman, taking over in the seventh with a 5-4 lead, a runner on first and only one out, stopped both Dark and Stan Musial, then yielded just one hit the final two frames. A noisy crowd of 24,322 attended.

Burton Named Coach

Of Du Quoin Eleven

DU QUOIN, Ill., July 7 (INS)—Du Quoin High School announced the signing of Guy N. Burton, 25, as the school's new football coach.

Burton, of East St. Louis, Ill., has been gridiron coach at Butler, Mo., the last three years. He succeeds Elan Davis who asked to be relieved from football coaching but has been retained as a teacher in the Du Quoin school.



Cardinal Catcher HAL SMITH is shown as he gave his all, flat on his back and stretching his hand far back, in a vain attempt to tag a sliding JOHNNY TEMPLE last night at Cincinnati. Temple scored this insurance run in the Redlegs' 6-4 victory in the eighth on Ted Kluszewski's sacrifice fly. The umpire is BILL JACKOWSKI and the spectator is Cincinnati's FRANK ROBINSON (No. 20).

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More Records Set in Women's A.A.U. Swim Meet

Misses Mann, McCormick Lead Parade

TYLER, Tex., July 7 (AP)—The Women's National A.A.U. swimming meet closes tonight with the grandest array of records in its history and with slim Shelley Mann and sturdy Pat McCormick, the diving queen, as the leading stars.

It has been probably the most prolific meet for records with 11 events being held thus far and with only three of them failing to produce a new mark of some kind. Two of the records since they are the diving events, swept by Mrs. McCormick, the Olympic champion from Los Angeles. There are no records in the diving.

Miss Mann, of the Walter Reed Swim Club of Washington, hung up two world records in consecutive nights, splashing the 400-meter individual medley in 5:52.5 Thursday night, then coming back last night to turn in a 2:44.4 in the 200-meter butterfly.

Four More Events Tonight. The meet closes with four events—the 100-meter butterfly, with Betty Muller Brey of Walter Reed as defending champion; the 100-meter backstroke, with Carolyn Green of Ridgewood, N.J., after a second straight title; the 800-meter freestyle, with Carolyn Green of Ridgewood, N.J., after a second straight title; and the 400-meter medley relay, with the Walter Reed four—Wanda Werner, Mary Jane Sears, Miss Brey and Miss Mann—trying for a fourth straight championship.

Miss Green already has won one championship—the 200-meter backstroke—and Miss Green has one title—the 1500-meter freestyle—so they probably will join Miss Mann and Mrs. McCormick as double winners.

Four events were held last night in addition to the three-meter dive, which Mrs. McCormick won with 446.60 points. She previously had won the one-meter and three-meter events five times in a row. Two world records, four A.A.U. and three American records were established.

Miss Mann's Performance. Miss Mann's 2:44.4 in the 200-meter butterfly was a third record because it was a new event and there were no previous marks. She did it in 2:54.0 in the preliminaries.

Mary Jane Sears, Miss Mann's pal on the Walter Reed team, was credited with the other world record—a 1:22.7 in the 100-meter breaststroke, also a new event. She bettered her preliminary time by a full second.

Marley Shriver of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 5:13.8, a new meet record. The old mark was 5:14.7, set by Carolyn Green in 1954. Miss Green didn't swim in this event last night but Douglass Gray of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Swimming Association in 1954.

The Walter Reed 800-meter freestyle relay team sped to a new American and A.A.U. record by doing the distance in 10:08.8. The Reed team was made up of Misses Mann, Gray, Werner and Marie Gillett. The old record was 10:10.3 set by the Walter Reed team last year. The American record was 10:18.7 set by the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Swimming Association in 1954.

Four United States Track Stars Triumph HELSINKI, Finland, July 7 (UP)—Four of five United States track stars triumphed in the national track and field meet, securing victories last night at the Olympic Stadium.

Don Dick of U.C.L.A. won the shot put with a toss of 16.88 meters (55 feet 2 inches); Billy Tidwell of Emporia State won the 800 meters in 1:50.6; Reggie Pearson of New York won the 400-meter run in 47.6 seconds; and Bob Rittenberg of the United States Army won the 400-meter hurdles in 52.8 seconds.

Leo Long of the San Francisco Olympic Club was the lone American non-winner, finishing fifth in the javelin throw, which was won by Finland's Seppo Nikkinen, who has a world record application pending.

Pitches No-Hitter in Granite City Softball Max Legate pitched a no-hitter to put the Phillips team in the final of the Granite City Park District invitational softball tournament, last night at Wilson Park. The Phillips team defeated St. Charles, 1 to 0, as defeated batter Dick Ryan began the game with a single and moved around to score.

The Pontoon A.C. gained the other title-game berth by defeating Marge's Top 4 to 2, in 12 innings. The Phillips and the Pontoon teams are to play for the championship tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

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Thomson Heads for Tam Event After British Open Victory HOYLAK, England, July 7 (AP)—Peter Thomson of Australia, "young Ben Hogan" to the British—follows the sun on the golfing trail and was getting ready today to shove off for the United States and the Tam O'Shanter at the end of the month.

"Yes, I'm going to play in all the tournaments I can," the 26-year-old Thomson, who yesterday won the coveted British open crown for the third straight year. "I feel good now and I'm going to play all I can."

The British have taken Thomson to their hearts and many experts on this side of the Atlantic think he'll join the great names in the history of golf before he drops his putter for the last time.

Norman Van Nida, the fiery little Aussie who guided Thomson to golfing glory, doesn't say Thomson is as good a golfer as Hogan—yet.

"But I'd back Peter against Hogan any day of the week over this Hoylake course," he said. Thomson found the 690-yard par 35-36—71 course to his liking although he admitted that he was afraid to relax.

"It's a dangerous course," he observed, "you have to have a fat lead to be at all confident of victory. So many things can happen on those last five holes that it makes me shudder."

Thomson won his first 70-72-74—266. That was seven strokes better than the winning score of Irishman Fred Daly in the last open here in 1947.

It was one better than Alf Padgham's score in 1936, five better than that of the immortal Bobby Jones in 1930 and 15 better than that of Walter Hagen in 1924.

Furthermore, no one has won this title three times in row since Bob Ferguson of Scotland turned the trick in 1880, 1881, 1882.

Flory Van Donck of Belgium was runner-up to Thomson with a 289 and Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina third with 290.

The American contingent fared badly. Mike Souchak of Berwick, Pa., was tied for seventh with a 294 and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, was ninth with a 296.

Brewer, Mayer Tied for Lead In Golf Event MONTREAL, July 7 (UP)—Gay Brewer, a dark-horse pro from Cincinnati, O., and veteran Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., were tied at nine-under-par 135 as the field of 100 qualifiers headed into the third round of the \$15,000 Canadian open golf championship today.

But at least five other top-rated pros and one amateur were ready to take over the lead if either Brewer or Mayer faltered. Slim Doug Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, and amateur Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., were only a stroke back at 136. Bo Winger, the first-round leader from Odessa, Tex., and Mike Fitchick of Mahopack, N.Y., were only two strokes off the pace, while Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., Doug Ford of Mahopack, N.Y., were within striking distance at 138.

Four more were bunched at 139, two at 140, five at 141, and eight more at 142 as the traveling pros and amateurs fought the 690-yard par 35-36—72 Beaconsfield layout to their liking. In all, there were 32 players still under par, only eight less than opening day as an even 100 shot 154 or better to qualify for the third round. The field will be cut to the low 60 for Sunday's final 18 holes.

Frick Names Umpires For All-Star Game NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick today named Charlie Berry, Ed Hurley and John Flaherty of the American League and Babe Pinelli, Artie Gore and Bill Jackowski of the National League to umpire the All-Star game in Washington next Tuesday.

Berry will start behind the plate and there four and one-half innings when Pinelli will take over. Hurley and Gore will stay on the bases and Flaherty and Jackowski on the four lines.

Lyall Smith, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press and president of the National Writers Association of America, Burt Hawkins of the Washington Post and Bob Addie of the Washington Post and Times Herald were named official scorers for the game.

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New Horse in Feature Race At Fairmount

M. Whitebook's Longone, a recent arrival from Omaha, will be one of the starters in the six-furlong feature race at Fairmount Park, tonight. Whitebook scratched Abolera this morning, while Mrs. E. B. Shipp's Platitude, another newcomer, also was withdrawn.

Top weight of 118 pounds in the race will be carried by H. H. Rendleman's King Bebe. The Eddie Cole-trained gelding has won two handicaps at the Collinsville track. Speed Plucky, Game Prince, Speed Wrinkle, Re-Shuffle and Alcora make up the remainder of the field.

Long shots came through with victories in the feature events on last night's nine race program. Country News, paying \$30 for \$2, beat Texas Collier by a head in the six-furlong sixth, while in the seventh, Quikly Imperial, \$21.40 for \$2, nipped the favored Broad Moat by half a length.

A crowd of 6971 wagered \$293,957. The daily double on Regor 2 and Perfect 20 refunded \$98 for \$2. Kenny Griffith had a double, winning with Our Tilly and Country News.

Fairmount Results. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Huser) — 10.60 4.60 3.60 Jud 20, 24.40 1.20 Gallant Patty (K. E. Young) 3.60 1.20 1.20 War Red, 2nd; 2nd; 3rd; 4th; 5th; 6th; 7th; 8th; 9th; 10th; 11th; 12th; 13th; 14th; 15th; 16th; 17th; 18th; 19th; 20th; 21st; 22nd; 23rd; 24th; 25th; 26th; 27th; 28th; 29th; 30th; 31st; 32nd; 33rd; 34th; 35th; 36th; 37th; 38th; 39th; 40th; 41st; 42nd; 43rd; 44th; 45th; 46th; 47th; 48th; 49th; 50th; 51st; 52nd; 53rd; 54th; 55th; 56th; 57th; 58th; 59th; 60th; 61st; 62nd; 63rd; 64th; 65th; 66th; 67th; 68th; 69th; 70th; 71st; 72nd; 73rd; 74th; 75th; 76th; 77th; 78th; 79th; 80th; 81st; 82nd; 83rd; 84th; 85th; 86th; 87th; 88th; 89th; 90th; 91st; 92nd; 93rd; 94th; 95th; 96th; 97th; 98th; 99th; 100th; 101st; 102nd; 103rd; 104th; 105th; 106th; 107th; 108th; 109th; 110th; 111th; 112th; 113th; 114th; 115th; 116th; 117th; 118th; 119th; 120th; 121st; 122nd; 123rd; 124th; 125th; 126th; 127th; 128th; 129th; 130th; 131st; 132nd; 133rd; 134th; 135th; 136th; 137th; 138th; 139th; 140th; 141st; 142nd; 143rd; 144th; 145th; 146th; 147th; 148th; 149th; 150th; 151st; 152nd; 153rd; 154th; 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High school graduate with at least 3 years experience, of 2 years in detailing and 1 year in layout work. Should have understanding of Trigonometry.

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25 to 35; some supervisory experience; 1111 train for position in plant supervision; large, well established company. Send full resume to Personnel Office, Box 100, Post-Dispatch.

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Box H-247, Post-Dispatch

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FLORAL DESIGNER

Must be top designer; experienced in floral design; 10-15 years experience; good salary; excellent benefits; approved veterans' training shop. Reply to Personnel Office, Box 100, Post-Dispatch.

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Girl; must have experience in insurance; 10-15 years experience; good salary; excellent benefits; approved veterans' training shop. Reply to Personnel Office, Box 100, Post-Dispatch.

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Prefer some experience with stock records; good salary. See Mr. Schapiro, Apply.

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Experience on 024 or 056 helpful, but not essential; prefer women; 40-45 years experience; good salary; excellent benefits; approved veterans' training shop. Reply to Personnel Office, Box 100, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP

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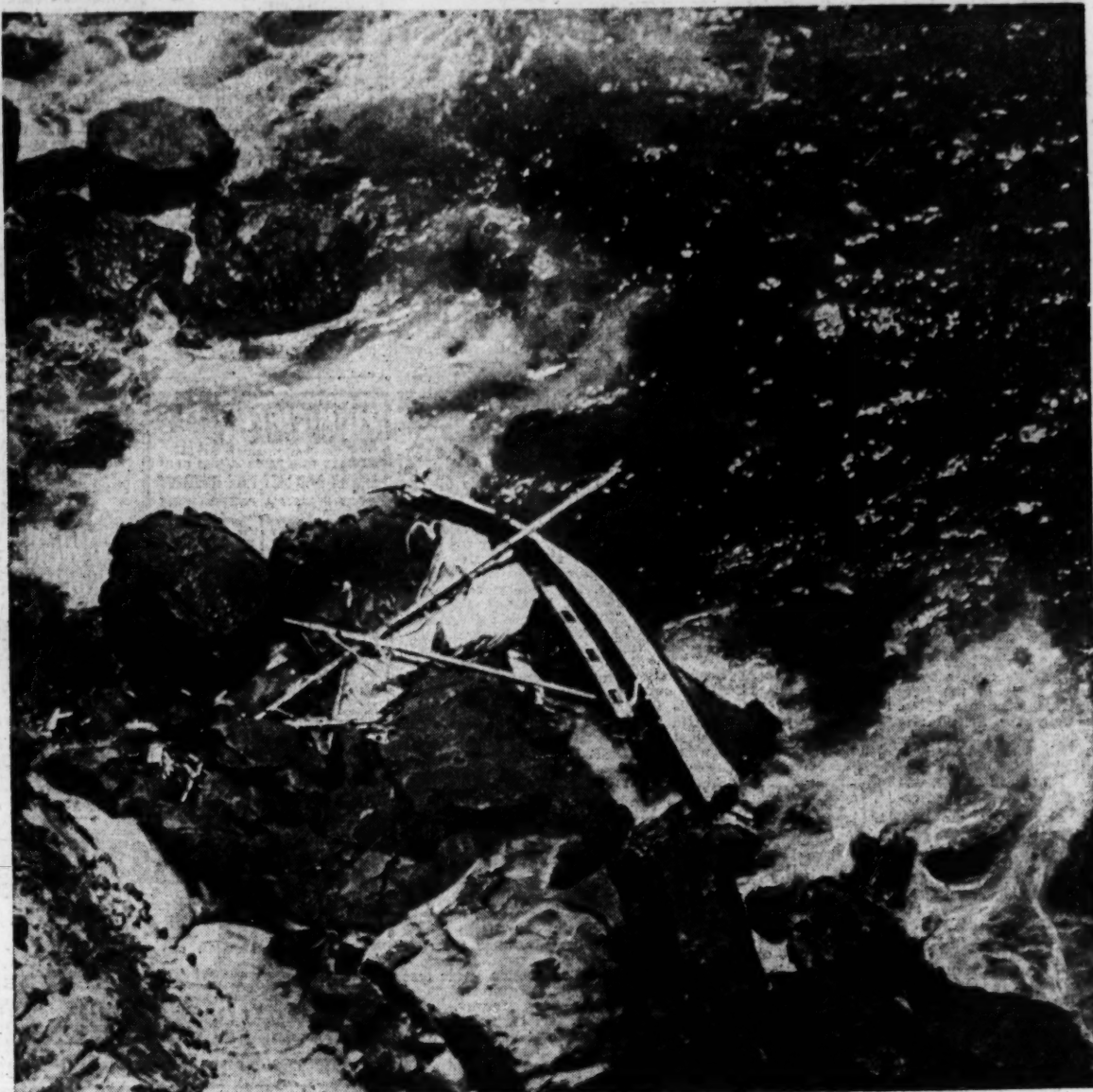
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PLEADING FOR LIFE

Facing death, rebel General Bacut (Cut Finger) appeals in vain to court martial which sentenced him at Cantho, South Viet Nam. Death sentence returned Thursday by the court was the third to be imposed against Bacut, who cut off the finger on his mutilated hand as a mark of his hatred of France in the eight-year Indochina war.

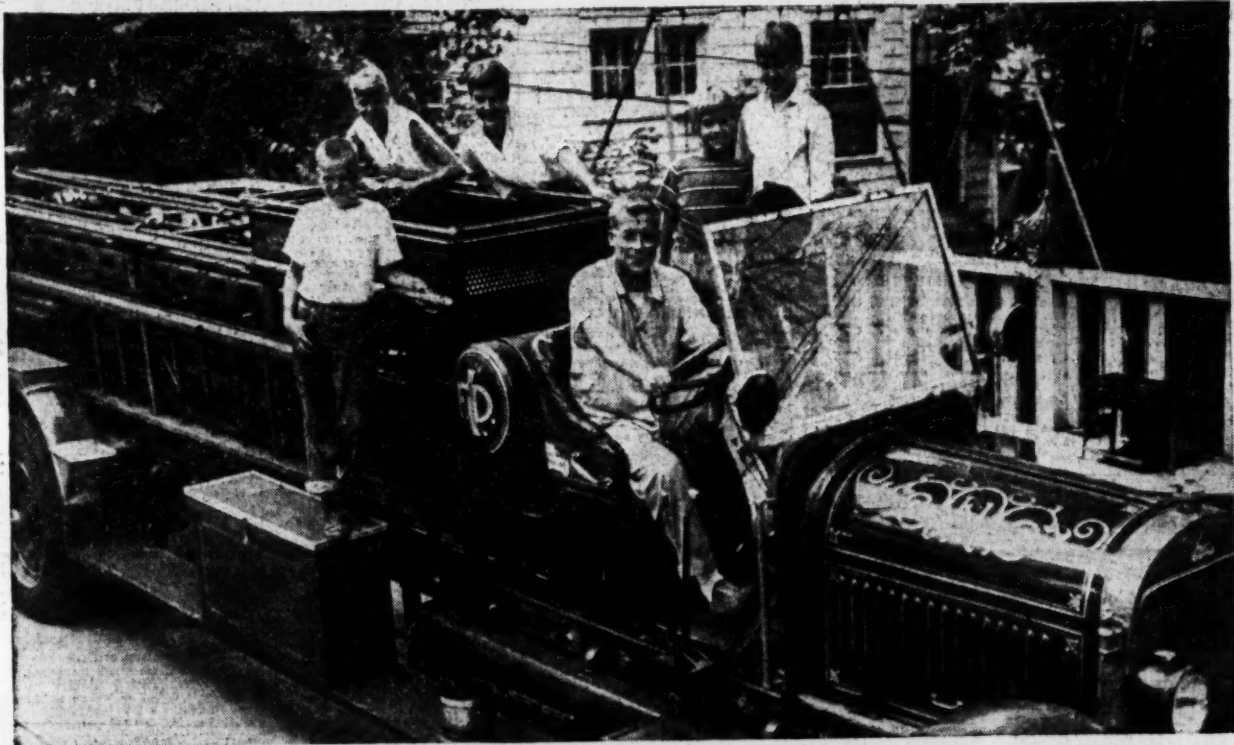
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ROCKY END TO VOYAGE

Only 65 miles from its goal, the yawl Silver Spray lies battered on rocky California coast after almost completing its run from Hawaii. The 51-foot craft left Honolulu June 2 and was nearing harbor when heavy seas and winds drove it off course and onto the rocks 65 miles northwest of San Francisco. The skipper, Oluf E. Winger of Long Island, N. Y., and two crew members escaped before the craft was destroyed.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SOMETHING FOR THE FAMILY

Young members of the Bolles families at Indianapolis enjoying the newest, and biggest, plaything to be seen in those parts—a 1921 Stutz hook and ladder fire truck. Brothers William and James Bolles purchased the retired machine when their children joined forces in pleading for it. Six of the eight children sharing the prize are (from left) Andrew, 11 years old; Barbara, 14; Lynn, 16; William, 22; Jacquelyn, 7, and Charlotte, 9.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EAST-WEST HARMONY

Cuthbert Ackroyd (center), Lord Mayor of London, joins hands to sing "Auld Lang Syne" with members of the Russian Red Army choir and dance group at reception in London Thursday. The Russian entertainers have attracted large audiences in their appearances in the British capital.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HAILING NEW PRESIDENT

Fanatical loyalty is apparent in faces of demonstrators hailing the election of Gamal Abdel Nasser as President of Egypt. Bearing pictures of Nasser, they stormed through streets of Cairo following the June 23 election in which their hero became first President of the new republic.

—United Press Photo.

BRITISH GIVE UP CEYLON BASE BUT KEEP 'FACILITIES'

Flag Comes Down, Use
of Installations Goes
On Under Tested
Formula.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch
Special Staff

LONDON, July 7.—By means of a tested device of giving up "bases" in return for "facilities," Britain has solved the problem of its defense arrangements in Ceylon.

An agreement with Ceylon under which the naval and air bases on that strategic Indian ocean island will cease to be British was announced in a statement issued by the two Governments concerned from No. 10 Downing street.

Ceylon will continue to make available to the British "certain facilities enjoyed at present for communications, movements and storage" at the naval station of Trincomalee and the Royal Air Force station of Katunayake.

Thus the British have again applied a solution worked out in recent years in the Suez canal zone, the Sudan and Iraq, under which the British flag comes down but essential facilities remain available for British forces. In the case of Ceylon, the British, in return, will help Ceylon to develop and expand its armed forces.

By the Associated Press.

The British are giving up their bases on Ceylon at the demand of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, who advocates a policy of neutrality between the East and the West.

Britain, if deprived of all facilities in Ceylon, would be without a base between Aden and Singapore, a stretch of 3000 miles. The air base is particularly needed for flying jet planes to the Far East.

In Singapore, Royal Air Force sources said Britain had turned over an air base to India. Under the plan, six British radar and navigational experts will remain to man instruments.

The base is Kariakoor in India's Nicobar island group south of Burma. British sources said if both the Nicobar and Ceylon airfields were made unavailable to the Royal Air Force it would have to move jet planes to the Far East by sea.

THIRD PARTY'S JENNER-BYR PETITIONS APPEAR IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, July 7 (UP)—Petitions circulated today to put Senator William E. Jenner (Rep.), Indiana, on the November Illinois ballot as the candidate of a third party movement.

The Independent Elector Plan, an offshoot of the Far America conservative political group headed by Clarence Manion, head of the "Manion Forum of Opinion," announced Thursday night it had selected Jenner to head its ticket. Senator Harry F. Byrd (Rep.), Virginia, was named by the organization as its candidate for Vice President.

Mrs. Marion R. Cleveland, executive director of the plan, said the move will give "all conservatives" a chance to vote for a ticket "of their liking instead of taking the lesser of two evils."

To get its candidates on the Nov. 6 Illinois ballot, the organization will need the signatures of 25,000 voters.

DESO TO (MO.) MAN HUNTED IN KILLING IS FOUND DEAD

The body of Donald Mercille, of Desoto, Mo., who had been sought for the killing of an 18-year-old girl at a Washington county dance hall, was found yesterday in a wooded area near Potosi. A shotgun was by his side. He was 24 years old.

State patrolmen discovered the body after it had been sighted by an observer in a patrol plane.

The shotgun, police said, was the weapon used to kill Della Mae Miller, of Cadet, last Wednesday. She was shot while seated with another man in a dance hall on State Highway 47 after she had declined an invitation from Mercille to escort her home.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers, who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

MAYBE you can help me. I am really puzzled. I have been going steady with a boy for several months. My mother and dad really did like this boy. I liked him but I wasn't in love with him and I planned that our going together was just kid stuff. Several days ago I gave him back his ring and told him I like him for a friend but I didn't think that we should go steady. My mother was really mad. She will hardly speak to me. I am not permitted to go anywhere. Honestly, Martha, I am just 16, and I feel it's my life and I am just beginning to live it. I don't want to be tied down. Was I right?
PUZZLED.

This is certainly a switch. Usually, I hear complaints that a girl's parents won't let her go with a certain boy. But I can't imagine why your mother would want you to go steady with someone you really don't care much about. If he's the son of family friends and she feels you might have offended his parents, that's one thing. But I must agree, if I'm interpreting all the facts right, that you should have the right to refuse to go steady if you wish.

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Dear Martha:

I AM A GIRL of 14 and I really do like a boy. We have been going out very often and I think he likes me a little. My parents like him too. But he is 19 and his mother doesn't think he should go out with young girls. Do you think five years' difference in age is too much? How can we convince his mom that 14 is not too young?
WORRIED.

I think the concern should be the other way around, that at 14 you're too young to be going with a 19-year-old boy. His mother is right in preferring that he date girls in his own age group and I think you would be wise to stick to a younger crowd. Sorry that I can't give you any help in convincing Mom because I happen to think she's right.

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Dear Martha:

I AM 15 AND like to go steady. One boy asked me to but I don't know if I should. My girl friends said I should.

I think you already know my ideas about going steady. Certainly, it's a convenience if it's the kind of agreement that always means a date. But my objection is that it keeps girls from having a chance to know and go with a number of boys, which is important when they are forming their ideas of the kind of person they hope to marry some day. Too, someone is usually hurt in the break-up, and unfortunately, that someone is usually the girl. Ask your parents, not your girl friends, whether you should go steady or not.

Why not an old-fashioned picnic for the gang?
Martha Carr's free leaflet will suggest some good games. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Reluctant Men

By Ruth Millett

ANY young working woman who has dated a man steadily for a year and hasn't received even a hint about marriage is just wasting her time.

A 27-year-old woman who has given a 36-year-old

bachelor a year of her time and doesn't feel any nearer to the altar than she did a year ago wants to know how long it ought to take a man to get around to proposing marriage.

Not any longer than this bachelor has already had. If the girl is really in love with him she may not want to break off their friendship.

But she certainly shouldn't let him take up all of her time. She ought to start dating other men. And furthermore, she should let him know there are others she is interested in and who are interested in her.

A bachelor who thinks he has a girl's undivided attention may not see any reason for bringing up the subject of marriage.

After all, he is getting a woman's companionship, her loyalty, her flattery and attention all the while he is holding on to his own freedom. In his mind, he is probably sitting pretty.

Why should he bother taking on the responsibilities of marriage when he is getting so much for so little?

But if he suddenly sees that he can't take up all of a girl's evenings indefinitely, he may start to think of marriage as a means of having her all to himself.

Lots of young women waste their most marriageable years on men who feel so sure of them that they don't ever get around to marriage talk.

It's a mighty foolish thing for any young woman to do. Her unspoken attitude ought to be:

"If you want to be the one-and-only man in my life, then you'd better start looking at wedding rings."

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

MY son is being married in July. In the evening there will be a reception with a buffet supper and dancing. It is to be a very formal affair in an eastern city. The men are going to wear light-colored dinner jackets. What should I wear? I have gray-brown hair and I am 45. I have a green peau-de-seoie with a full skirt, open neck, covered shoulders. Is this suitable? Is a full skirt or a sheath style best?—F.

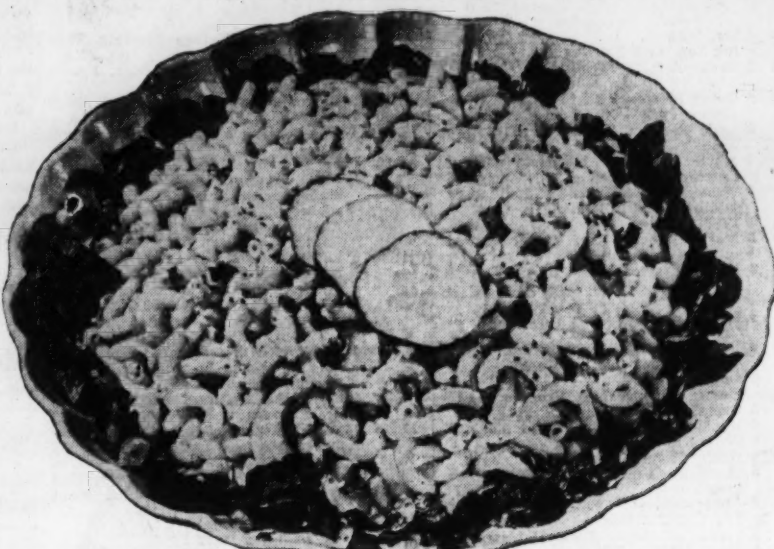
It will be very warm in the city you mention. You should wear a formal dress of organza, lace or chiffon. Your dress need not be long—a short formal is quite correct. You should wear long gloves and evening sandals. If you like pastels you will be correctly groomed, but black or midnight blue will be useful.

MY SISTER, a widow, is marrying at my home. She will wear a pink lace suit with a hat. There will be 22 guests and I am giving a small reception. What should I wear? I am 50.—June.

You should wear a summer dress of silk print, chiffon or one of the lovely cottons. It should be an afternoon dress, of course. As you are the hostess and at home, no hat is necessary.

Hearty Macaroni Salads

By Edith M. Barber



MACARONI SALAD VARIED WITH CHOPPED MEATS OR LIVER PASTE AND COMBINED WITH VEGETABLES IS AN EXCELLENT FULL-MEAL SALAD FOR A WARM EVENING.

WHAT about some more suggestions for hearty supper salads?" asks a reader. She goes on to say I have mentioned potato salad and rice salad, but have not said a word about using macaroni as a base.

A very good salad can be made with macaroni, but it needs even more careful seasoning than do others. Perhaps this is because of its texture. First of all, be sure not to overcook the macaroni and to drain it and rinse thoroughly with cold water before re-draining.

For this particular salad, both French dressing and mayonnaise are often used, and a slightly more generous portion than with other salads. More flavor will be added if chopped ham, corned beef or liver spread is used. One recipe that calls for corned beef suggests adding peas and whole kernel corn. This salad would be a full meal in itself.

Grated cheese that goes so well with hot macaroni is just as good in a cold salad.

Savory Macaroni Salad.
One tablespoon salt, three quarts boiling water, two cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces), one 4½-ounce can liver spread, three tablespoons chopped chives, ½-cup mayonnaise, ¼-cup French dressing, one cup chopped cucumber, one-half cup chopped celery, watercress, cucumber slices.

Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain again. Combine liver spread, chives, mayonnaise and French dressing. Add cucumber, celery and macaroni, and mix well. Chill. Garnish with watercress and cucumber slices. Yield: four to six servings.

Summertime Macaroni Corned Beef Salad.

One tablespoon salt; three quarts boiling water; two cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces); one No. 2 can whole kernel corn, drained; one cup cooked peas, drained; one 4-ounce can pimientos, drained and chopped; two tablespoons finely chopped onion; one teaspoon salt; one-half cup French dressing; one-fourth cup mayonnaise; one 12-ounce can corned beef.

Add one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain again. Combine corn, peas, pimientos, onion, one teaspoon salt, French dressing and mayonnaise and mix lightly. Cut corned beef into thin strips. Add macaroni and corned beef to vegetables and mix lightly. Chill until serving time. Yield: eight servings.

Shyness Can Be Made a Social Asset

By Amy Vanderbilt

MANY TEEN-AGERS write me about the agony of being shy. Many outgrow their shyness, just as they outgrow the awkwardness of the growing stage. But other people remain shy all their lives.

Oddly enough, although shyness is a trial to the individual who suffers from it, it is rarely a social drawback. Today's world particularly is so full of aggressive people that the few quiet, shy ones often are eminently attractive socially.

We should all cultivate the ability to listen well. The shy person has little choice but to listen, because in the company of many persons he is literally tongue-tied and often finds himself the captive audience of a compulsive talker. But the very fact that he is listening always makes him attractive to the one who wants to talk.

It isn't possible for everyone to be a social performer. It would be rather awkward if everybody wanted to have the floor at once in a social gathering. The shy individual protects himself with his shyness. Aggressive persons look at him and see that there is literally nothing to "knock down." And often he makes the socially aggressive person feel more important, more appreciated. This is certainly social success for the shy one.

It's an Idea
By Vera



When refinishing old wooden furniture, sprinkle sawdust on paint remover as old finish is scraped off. Does cleaner job than rags.

Secrets of Charm Make-Up, Not Cover-Up



BEAUTY AIDS ARE ALWAYS A SECOND STEP, NOT THE FIRST STEP TO BEAUTY.

YOU'RE worth the best care, the most enhancement—and if you don't think so, who else will? To be beautiful, you must first eliminate the negative, then accentuate the positive. Stated concretely, this means soap before cosmetics, bath before bouquet.

An aura of perfume is a lovely thing, but only as an added fillip. Don't ever let yourself be in so much of a hurry that you count on it too much. If you have just five minutes, spend it on a refreshing, soapy shower. If you have 10 minutes, spend it on a tub bath; if more, on a leisurely soak. After the bath, of course, enjoy a fine spray of your favorite perfume. Now you've earned it.

The same rule, on a smaller scale, applies to facial cosmetics, which must never be a cover-up but a make-up. Never catch yourself applying even a touch of new foundation to old. Always make it a case of complete off-with-the-old-before-on-with-the-new. Remember that

when you wash away old make-up thoroughly, it allows your complexion a breather, a chance to be itself for a moment. You make available to your skin the cleanliness and fresh air that are sources of invigoration. It repays you with the added beauty of a softness and natural bloom that can only come from its being basically clean.

You wouldn't press a dress that was spotted or soiled, because it wouldn't look fresh, and because the fabric might be injured. The same idea applies to complexion care.

Tuna-Cheese Sandwiches

Ingredients: One 6½-ounce can chunk-style tuna (drained), one cup grated sharp cheddar cheese (about one-quarter pound), one tablespoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), one teaspoon prepared mustard, eight slices bread, butter (melted).

Method: Mix tuna, cheese, onion and mustard. Spread on bread to make sandwiches. Brush outside of bread with melted butter. Toast slowly on both sides under broiler until golden brown. Makes four servings.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

MR. MUZZY had such a bad hand that he should have expected to lose a few points, no matter what he did. He managed to lose all he could. He passed his partner's takeout double because he was "too weak to bid."

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2:00 A.M.	KATZ	News

BOSTON POST CLOSES, SALE TALKS RESUMED

Suspension of Publication Brings New Conference On Purchase Efforts.

BOSTON, July 7 (AP)—Negotiations resumed today for the sale of the Boston Post, little more than 12 hours after the 125-year-old morning paper discontinued publication.

GUARD SHOPPING, FINDS ESCAPEE FROM WORKHOUSE

Edward Holland, a guard at City Workhouse, went shopping today after escaping from the institution.

5200 SOLDIERS TO CARRY SUPPLIES TO RADAR POSTS

PORT EUSTIS, Va., July 7 (AP)—More than 1300 Army Transportation Corps soldiers left here by train yesterday to carry supplies to "DEW" line radar outposts in Arctic Canada and Alaska.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS

Mississippi Valley Stockyards, Inc., reported as follows: The week's choice and prime steers up to \$22; medium choice up to \$20.50; better beef cows up to \$18; good to prime vealers up to \$14.50.

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COMMODITY PRICE INDEX IS HIGHER FOR SECOND WEEK

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—The Associated Press price index of 35 important commodities advanced for the second consecutive week. At 176.64, the index compared with 176.15 a week ago and 169.85 a year ago.

Commodity	July 6	Week Ago	Year Ago
35 Commod.	176.64	176.15	169.85
Grains	187.82	186.64	181.75
Meats	146.09	146.30	144.70
Textiles	124.42	124.42	121.09

STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER

Wall Street bought steel stocks in several sessions. They closed the week with gains running to more than 2 points in Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. The steels had been well sold earlier in the year and the market men looked for a good pickup in steel demand when production is resumed. They were a bit wary on Friday, however, after a federal mediator reported both sides in the steel controversy still unwilling to get together.

Anticipation of higher earnings for the chemical companies focused attention on that group. Du Pont, the leader, with its backlog of orders, was a share for the week. Dow rose nearly \$4 and Olin-Matheson \$4. Gains in the utilities ranged to \$6 a share in Peoples Gas. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line rose more than \$4 on Consolidated Edison's report that it will advance for this issue. Oils swung forward with gains ranging to nearly \$5 a share in Royal Dutch. Wide advances also were noted in Amerasia, Gulf and Western.

SEC DESIRES TO POLICE UNLISTED STOCK TRADING

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) renewed its support of a bill designed to place under SEC policing 1200 corporations whose stocks are unlisted on the stock market.

ASKS SEC TO REGISTER STOCK IN MERGER DEAL

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—The General Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, O., has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to register a series of its securities the firm plans to use in purchasing control of the A. M. Byers Co. of Pittsburgh. SEC said the prospectus shows Byers is the only producer of wrought iron pipe in the United States and is a leading manufacturer of other wrought iron products.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 7—Eggs and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

EGGS—Top wholesale grades 2@32c higher for the week; unclassified unchanged. Consumer grades unchanged to 3c higher.

WEEKLY STOCK TABLE IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH; NO SESSION SATURDAY

COMPLETE table of closing prices on transactions of the week on the New York Stock Exchange with individual sales and net changes, from the week before, will be found regularly in the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch.

NOW GO
A greyhound has alternately finished first or sixth in 7 successive races.
Biscayne Terminal Club, Miami, Fla.

THE HAGESHA TEMPLE of Kumbakonam, India is constructed so that the sun shines through an opening in its roof and illuminates an idol 3 times each year - to mark the beginning of periods of religious addition.

THE FISH THAT PAVED THE STREETS OF ENGLAND EVERY SALMON CAUGHT IN ENGLAND IN THE DAYS OF KING EDWARD III WAS TAKEN HALF-ACENT TO PAY FOR PAVING THE STREETS.

WEDS of Northern Germany ARE THE ONLY EUROPEANS WHO STILL WEAR WHITE FOR MOURNING.

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

HERMAN is a cartoon strip by Clyde Lamb. It features a character named Herman who is often in a state of confusion or misunderstanding. In one panel, Herman is looking at a newspaper and saying, "I HOPE THIS TRIP TO MANHATTAN LEADS TO MISS DORIAN, SIR." In another panel, he is looking at a car and saying, "I SEE BE'S RIGHT ABOUT HER HUSBAND, YOU DO DO EVERYTHING WELL." In a third panel, he is looking at a woman and saying, "ISN'T LIFE ODD, BUZ? IF CHUCK HADN'T RUN YOUR CAR OVER THE CLIFF, WE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD SUCH WONDERFUL TRAVELING COMPANIONS AS YOU AND CHRISTY." In a fourth panel, he is looking at a man and saying, "I CAN'T HELP WONDERING, CHRIS... JUST WHO ARE THESE COBBERS? FASCINATING!"

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

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DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

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Service Smiles
By Art Gates

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ARCHIE—By Bob Montana

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HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne

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RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

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BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

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KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

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ON THE TWILIGHT MEADOW--LOOKING HARMLESS ENOUGH--A LITTLE FOG--

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

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Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

SEVERAL boys and girls have asked me questions about the tides. Q. Does the moon really work on the ocean tides? A. Yes, indeed. The moon and the sun are the only heavenly objects which influence the tides in an important way. Venus, Jupiter and other planets have a tiny influence, but this is so small that it hardly counts. The moon has more influence on the tides than the sun. That may be hard to understand because the sun is much larger and heavier. The sun does have many times as much gravity pull on the entire earth as the moon, but the story is different in regard to ocean water. The moon lifts ocean water two and one-fourth times as much as the sun. Q. How often do high ocean tides occur? A. On the average, they come once in 12 hours and 25 minutes. This means that they usually come twice in 25 hours. If high tide starts at a certain place at noon on one day, it is likely to come again about half an hour past midnight, and shortly before 1 o'clock the next afternoon. In certain places, however, the facts are otherwise. At some points along the coasts of the Gulf of Mexico and the China Sea, high tides are observed only once in 25 hours. Q. How high are the tides? A. They differ a great deal. In many places the water rises only a foot or two. Elsewhere the rise is a dozen feet. In the Bay of Fundy, extremely high tides make marks of from 40 to 50 feet. For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



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